



VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Vol. VII, Nos. 10, 11, 12

COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

SEPTEMBER 1986

RICH RETURNS

In place of a paragraph of welcome the Voice felt Residents would be interested in what was said about Rich by the residents of Duncaster. The item below is the lead article from The Thistle published by the residents of Duncaster in their July-August issue and needs no further comment from us:

THE HALLS OF DUNCASTER HUMMED with conversation as word spread of Rich Compton's resignation as our Executive Director, to take over

the helm at Broadmead, the older Maryland life-care community whose associate directorship he left in order to help launch Duncaster.

There were exclamations of surprise and regret, followed, however, by expressions of happiness for Rich and his wife Linda. They and their children will be returning to familiar places, old friends and near-by relatives. "I leave for reasons of the heart," Rich says, and we understand.

It is almost three years since Rich arrived at Duncaster. It was then a sea of mud with skeletal buildings, blue-prints, and an assortment of determined people intent on realizing a dream. To have dealt effectively with a minimum of conflict through those trying beginnings, with the influx of vocal, unsettled residents, is no small achievement. We are deeply grateful to Rich for the Duncaster we know today.

We are grateful also to Linda, who was instrumental in establishing our

Commons Market, and has supplied invaluable expertise for its smooth operation. It has been a joy to know her, and the attractiveness of the store and its contributions to the Residents' Association budget owe much to her taste and skill.

So we say "Thank you, Rich and Linda, farewell and Godspeed! We shall miss you. With you go our best wishes for success in your new endeavors."



CAMERA CLUB PRESENTS

The Camera Club has produced a 15-minute slide show, "WHAT IS IT LIKE TO LIVE AT BROADMEAD?" The idea was suggested by Gail Whitehead when the Camera Club was first organized, as a good thing to have to show friends, families and potential Residents. The Slide Show was shown in the Auditorium on Wednesday, June 18th after lunch and June 19th after dinner. Future showings can be scheduled if requested. The slides and tapes are also available on a loan basis.

Residents can borrow them
from the Camera Club
Mary Craig - G-5

Staff and Trustees can
borrow them from Karolyn
Huffman

LADEW TOPIARY GARDENS

On a perfect June afternoon, the rolling, winding road that is Jarrettsville Pike (from Broadmead left on York Road to Paper Mill Road, Rte. 145; left on Jarrettsville Road, Rte. 146) took us through an area that is still rural and horse country to the Ladew Topiary Gardens. From the parking area, we could see, a short distance away, up an easy slope, a low white frame house with several satellite buildings: a tearoom, gift shop, studio and carriage museum. Immediately on the left, the first glimpse of topiary art caught the eye. Appropriately, since Mr. Ladew was an ardent huntsman, the group is a mounted hunter following his hounds across a sweep of lawn.

Harvey S. Ladew, a native New Yorker and sportsman, in 1929 purchased a four-hundred acre Maryland farm called "Pleasant Valley." During many trips to England to fox-hunt, he had become fascinated with the art of topiary. He started to develop about twenty-two acres of his new property into topiary gardens. Some years later, the gardens and part of the house were opened to the public as part of the Maryland House and Garden Tours in the spring and occasionally at other times of the year. At his death in 1976, the property was bequeathed to the public as a private, non-profit foundation.

Tickets for admission to the house and gardens (\$4 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens, \$1 for children under 12), or to the gardens only (\$2.50 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens, 50 cents for children under 12), are available in the gift shop. Gardens are open 10 to 4 Tuesday to Friday, 12 to 5 Saturday and Sunday; house, cafe and shop same hours on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Season closes October 1st.

Outside, in the gardens, the visitor may roam at will with only a diagram of the gardens as guide. Not only the topiary features fascinate, but also the many varieties of flowers, shrubs and trees. Some, such as snap-dragons or petunias, may be found in any neighborly flower-bed. Others, such as mahonia or rare roses, are found only among a connoisseur's plantings. Listed in the guide furnished visitors are fifteen separate gardens plus fifteen featured items. They bear such intriguing names as Keyhole Garden, Garden of Eden, Victorian Garden, Golden Chain Tunnel, Temple of Venus and the Golden Rain Tree. Other names are self-explanatory: the Pink Garden, the Rose Garden, the Wild Garden, the Herb Garden.

Topiary hedges enclose the various gardens, all clipped perfectly, not a leaf out of line. Mr. Ladew used both yew and hemlock and did much of the work himself, achieving a topiary art unrivaled in either the old world or the new. There are topiary French hens on nests, lyre-birds, a unicorn and sea-horses, swans floating above topiary waves of yew, a giraffe, Mr. Churchill's top hat and a "V for Victory" raise their signal. Canadian hemlocks have been sculptured into obelisks, garlands and windows. A Buddha guards terraced steps. A topiary Chinese junk floats in a pool. Overshadowed by the famed topiary sculpture and scarcely noted in the literature about gardens, a large swimming-pool and smaller lily pools quietly reflect the beauty of their own water-lilies, the bordering garden flowers, the arching hedges and the weightless clouds in the skies above.

Mary Backer Smith

At the entrance of the main Dining Room, on the desk, there is a book labelled "Comments." Broadmead's Food Staff and the Residents' Food Committee will use these comments instead of the Evaluation Slips usually passed out in the Fall.

Several Residents have already made comments in this notebook, and we hope everyone will participate. What you like, what you do not like, suggestions for dishes you remember from your youth.....All these are grist for the food-staff, who say you have already given them ideas.

Constructive criticism is always helpful. We cannot promise every suggestion will find its way to the menus, but Residents have a chance now to express an opinion.

Mildred Williams

CERAMICS

The Broadmead Ceramics class is an active group of Residents who enjoy fashioning useful and decorative articles from clay. An exhibit is being arranged so that you may see what the group produces. The variety may surprise you. Bowls, flower pots, plaques, bells, candlesticks, tiles, spoon holders, coasters, beads, sculptures and other unusual items in all colors and many shades are turned out in the Activities Room on Friday afternoons.

The class has space for more members and you are invited. The instructor is Mary Ellen De Frank, a professional teacher with a congenial manner that promotes good fellowship. No experience is required, nor is talent. All you need is an interest in learning how objects are shaped, decorated, and glazed. There is no fee if the requisite number of Residents sign up. Call Harriette Shelton or Eleanor Terry for more information.

BALDWIN and HARRIMAN

W. Averell Harriman has been much noted in the various media since his recent death. Resident Charles Baldwin had numerous contacts with Harriman during his service as an Ambassador and has presented these in the Addendum To An Ambassador's Journey (Page 20) in a section which he called "Averell Harriman - A Fleeting Glimpse." The article is too long for the VOICE and its flavor would be largely lost if excerpted or abridged. The Addendum is in the Broadmead Library and is well worth reading for a personal and not just a media presentation.

lb

GREENHOUSE

Thank you for your cooperation with the Greenhouse. When frost comes, it will be ready for your plants.

Remember all plants must be free of insects and pots marked with your name. There is very little space for hanging plants.

Thanks,

June Kerr



OPERA COURSE

Sister Therasine's course on the opera will start Thursday, September 4th, at 11 A.M. in the Lounge. The Music Committee will sponsor six one-hour sessions continuing on September 11, 18, 25, and October 2 and 9. There is no fee and all are welcome.

Music Committee

BROADMEAD RESIDENT ESTABLISHES FELLOWSHIP

Since 1983 income from a Foundation represented by a gift from Alfred Friendly, brother of Broadmead Resident Helen Baldwin, has brought to this country ten "Friendly Fellows." Each one is a young journalist from a Third World country. For five months they are employed by a participating newspaper or news magazine to acquire an understanding of the role of the press in American society.

There will be an eleventh Fellow to participate in the 1986 and future programs as a result of a gift to the Friendly Foundation by Residents Helen and Charles Baldwin. The additional fellowship will be known as the Helen Baldwin Fellowship. Its first recipient is a Tibetan journalist now employed by a newspaper in India. His name is Tsering Mangyal. He visited Broadmead recently to meet his sponsor, Helen Baldwin.

The eleven Fellows selected for the 1986 program come from nine countries, all so-called "developing" or Third World countries. The program has been very successful. Several of the participating news publications are hosting the Friendly Fellows for the third time - testimony to the high regard in which the program is held.

It should be noted that each of the selected Fellows agrees to return to his home country to use what he has learned in the United States.

Charles Baldwin

HOSPITALITY

"Welcome To Broadmead" might be the motto of the Hospitality Committee. First impressions are very important. Moving into and adjusting to community life at Broadmead can be a tiring and often a trying ex-

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perience. One of the chief responsibilities of the Hospitality Committee is to help make those first days as comfortable and easy as possible for new residents.

Each Cluster has a member on the Committee and, after the Admissions Office, is the first contact for the newcomer. As soon as definite information is known about prospective new arrivals the hospitality person in the Cluster involved notifies the Cluster Representative and sends a friendly note of welcome at least two weeks before the day of the arrival.

On moving day, and several days following, numerous contacts are made by Admissions, House-keeping, Maintenance, Out-Patient, Cluster Care, and Director of Nursing. All very necessary but can be confusing! The Cluster Hospitality person is aware of the information being given from the various sources and is available to help if there are any questions. It is our intent to be alert, sensitive to needs, and supportive without getting in the way.

Soon after the newcomer is settled in, Betsy Griffin visits to get information for a brief biographical sketch which she writes for the VOICE. These introductions are very interesting and helpful in getting acquainted.

Once a month on the third Monday a Welcome Coffee is held in the Lounge following dinner. The Cluster Hospitality person plays a major role in the Welcome Coffee by being responsible for having dinner with the newcomer and introducing him/her at the reception in the Lounge afterward. It is a time when Broadmead Residents and Trustees have the opportunity to meet and welcome new members to the community.

Since it is the people who make Broadmead such a pleasant place to live, I like to think that all Residents are ready to welcome the newcomers and thus strengthen the efforts of the Hospitality Committee.

Isabella Jinnette

BROADMEAD WELCOMES
OUR NEW RESIDENTS

WHITING (WHITIE) and OSRA (OS)
FARINHOLT - C 12 - 683-1243

Osra, a native of Montreal, studied in Philadelphia, Paris, and The Maryland Institute of Art. Whitie is a Baltimore lawyer who attended Friends School, Johns Hopkins University, and the Maryland and Harvard Law Schools.

The Farinholts have a son who is a doctor in Denver and the father of two of their grandchildren; and a daughter living in Baltimore who is a physio-therapist and the mother of two more grandchildren.

Whitie's hobbies include photography - Hispanic culture - travel - Os lists as her interests art - languages - travel.

ANNE STURTEVANT- L-13 - 666-9434

Anne is a Baltimore girl who attended Friends School and Goucher College. She then obtained a library science degree from the University of Michigan and worked at Pratt Library and the State University of Iowa before moving to Philadelphia where she was head of the Education, Philosophy, and Religion Department of the Free Library of Philadelphia for 20 years. She retired - (very early!) - in 1973 and has lived back here in Baltimore for 10 years. She enjoys reading, travel, and photography, and looks forward to seeing more of her local nephews and their families.

Margaret (Peggy) Fulford, (Mrs. H. Lansing) - H3 - Tel. 628-7027

Peggy moved to Broadmead in late June. She comes to Broadmead by way of Philadelphia and New England and considers herself a Marylander after 35 years of residency here. She attended Friends School in Philadelphia and Smith College and has been an active Episcopalian at the Church of the Redeemer for many years. She has a son and a daughter both living in Denver with

5 her two grandchildren. Peggy's claim to fame in the Baltimore area is as the originator of the highly successful Smith College Book Sale with which she has worked for 25 years. She and her late husband were active in birding circles throughout this country and abroad. Her hobbies include needlework and bridge. As a recent widow, Peggy is especially grateful for the warmth and friendliness at Broadmead.

Betsy Griffin

*
* FALL BARN SALE *
* NOVEMBER 6 and 7, 1986 *
*
* Volunteers have been at work *
* all year sorting, pricing, *
* and storing your generous do- *
* nations and are ready for more! *
* So keep them coming to the *
* Residents Association Office, *
* Mondays through Fridays, 9:30 *
* to 10:30 A.M. *
*
* Watch for more information *
* that will be coming to you by *
* bulletin and in the October *
* VOICE. *
*

APPRECIATION

Every now and then the VOICE receives clippings from newspapers and magazines. These tend largely to be verses which in many cases deal with the pleasures, problems, benefits and difficulties of old age.

The VOICE is glad to receive suggestions but trusts that the senders do not expect to see everything published. First preference is always given to materials written by Residents and these offerings of outside material are retained for use as "fillers" to be used if and when they seem to fit into context or to fill some space not otherwise needed.

The program is about to begin for 1986-87. Every Tuesday morning, 10 to 12, we meet in the Sewing Room to mend for men and women. We repair clothes for Residents; we do simple altering of clothes; and we convert worn out turkish towels to useful items such as bibs, scrub cloths and tray soakers. Everyone is welcome to participate. Come and join the Regulars!

Interesting and informative programs have been planned for every other Wednesday morning at 10:30 this fall in the Sewing Room or Photography Room.

September 10	Leo Bridge "Being 'New' at Broadmead"
September 24	Frances Dunning "Experiences" A Conversation with Lee Baker
October 8	Heber Brumbaugh "To Be in the Navy"
October 22	Rose Rumford "Norway" (Travelogue)
November 5	Harry Patton to be announced
November 19	Helen Hottenbacher to be announced
December 3	Hazel Fleming "Our Surrogate Children"
December 19	Mary Backer Smith Book Review "In Clean Hay" by Eric Kelly

Lucretia Shroat
Margaret Bouchelle

CRAFT AND HOBBY SHOW

After a lapse of two years the Craft and Hobby Show will be held in the Auditorium January 17, 1987, from 1 until 8. New Residents are invited to join with the older Residents to make this the best show to date. Mark off January 17 and await further and more detailed information.

Sam Hoover, Chairman

For the seventh consecutive year the Discussion Group will hold a fortnightly series of lectures and discussions on contemporary affairs. The overall theme this fall is Some Major Problems of American Society.

The first session will be on September 9 at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium. Claire Walker, our inveterate note-taker, will review for us some highlights of programs in previous years. In addition, the Steering Committee's plans for the 1986-87 season will be presented by Ken Walker, and suggestions will be solicited.

There will be a special meeting of the Discussion Group on September 16 at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium, to analyze and discuss the results of the primary elections on September 9.

On September 30 Jack Matthews of the Maryland Farm Bureau will speak on one of the major problems confronting American Society. His title will be: Agriculture - What Should Our Farm Policy Be?

Ken Walker

BIBLE STUDY

The Rev. Carl Edwards will resume the Tuesday Bible Study Class at 11 AM on September 2nd in Hallowell West Lounge.

They are presented in a most unusual manner which you are sure to find interesting. Do come !

Dot Craig

BIRD BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

To settle the question of "who built that nest in my shrub": the answer is at your finger-tips, for Peggy Fulford has filled an empty nature shelf niche with Hal H. Harrison's Field Guide to Birds' Nests, "the finest treatise on North American birds' nests ever published," according to Roger Tory Peterson, dean of American birders.

For travelers who have found that an interest in nature, especially birds, enhances their enjoyment of the places they visit, two other books donated by Peggy will be helpful. Wherever you go, birds are there; awareness and a little information are all you need to appreciate them. Whether at a crowded overlook at Yellowstone or on a remote trail by a lake in Maine, whether on your friend's porch in the Poconos or in the suburbs, you have birds at your binocular-tips. When in Vancouver you could be in Stanley Park; when in south Florida you are an egret's flight from the Everglades where birds are huge, close and numerous as they feed, nest and roost in a habitat which is unique in the world, but still threatened by human manipulation. Along desert roads, on ferryboat crossings, on ocean beaches and back bays, birds are your companions.

So, to be prepared for what you might see on your peregrinations as Peggy and her late husband, Lansing, always were, you may wish to consult Pettingill's classic Guide to Bird Finding East of the Mississippi which gives details of what species are seen where and when in different areas of each of the 26 eastern states, and, for both arm-chair enjoyment and North American travel, Roger Tory Peterson's Dozen Birding Hot Spots by George H. Harrison. The familiar names of accessible places may surprise you. (For Pettingill's companion guide

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to the West, borrow Nancy Rowe's copy.)

If you think birds would spice up a trip or visit, take binoculars (even opera glasses) and a field identification guide along. **DON'T LEAVE HOME WITHOUT THEM!**

Nancy Rowe
Nature Editor

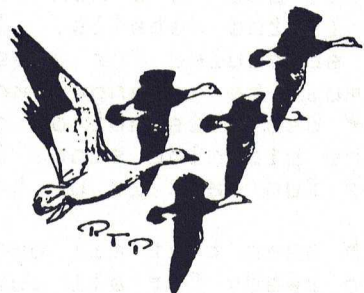
HEALTH EDUCATION SERIES

A real treat awaits us in the opening program of the Residents Health Maintenance Series, 1986-87. Sister Sharon Burns, Pastoral Care Department, Cardinal Shehan Center for the Aging, presents an inspiring talk, Continuing to Experience Life to the Fullest - A Hospice Concept.

Sister Sharon's background is rich and varied, including a Ph.D. in theology; she was a department head of Loyola College; is the pastor to staff and patients of Stella Maris Hospice; the recipient of an award for holocaust studies; was a tour guide to Israel, and is a lecturer in such areas as "Creative Living," "Jewish-Christian Relationships," and, for volunteer-workers, "Meaning of Suffering."

September 8, Auditorium,
7:15 P.M.

Winifred T. Kinn, Chairman
Sub-Committee, Health Care
Committee



BACKSTAGE WITH BETTY AND BETH

We seldom see them, but without their efforts we would be in a sorry mess. Betty Loud and Beth Connors work behind the scenes in Food Service and keep us supplied with good things to eat.

Betty has been with Broadmead since before its official opening. Formerly, she was secretary to the headmistress of St. Paul's School for Girls. A friend, who was then a Broadmead Trustee, urged her to apply for a job here. She has been here ever since as secretary in Food Service and general factotum. Betty said she knew nothing about the food business when she came, but Gil was a good teacher and she learned quickly.

Beth, whom we first knew as Beth Uhler, has been with us since Broadmead's opening. She started as a waitress, then she was dining room hostess, and now is assistant production manager. After a Broadmead romance, Beth changed her name to Connors a short while ago.

Betty, in addition to doing all food service typing, handles all the cash from the coffee shop and vending machines, and is in charge of all accounts - receivable and payable. She no pay, we no eat. Lately, Betty has been working on special events and Resident parties. She says she especially enjoys this part of her job, for it brings her in contact with Residents. When one of us plans a Holly House party, Betty helps plan the menu and takes care of all the details. If the party is scheduled for a weekend, details must be arranged ahead of time, for Betty is not on duty then. The planning stage is her baby; the fun part is up to us.

Beth sees that all our food is at the ready for all our meals and specials. Menu items are ordered from production sheets (lists of items needed for each meal menu

with amounts ordered the last time around). How would you like to try to figure out how many of us will want each menu item each time it appears? You think we Residents are consistent and will eat the same dinner each time it is offered? Forget it - we're as inconsistent as any bunch you can find. So Beth does her best to come up with an estimate of the popularity of an item from past times that the entree was scheduled. Sometimes, not too often, on a particular night we "start a run on the bank" - the fish, the chicken or the meat entree. If there is a run-out, something equally tempting comes out of a back-up supply.

Beth orders our food items from approved purveyors: fish from a seafood specialist, meat, chicken, produce, canned goods from suppliers she knows give us good quality at a reasonable price.

Placing orders is only the beginning - everything that is delivered must be checked. Beth and someone designated as a "receiver" check every item that is delivered. Dented cans must be returned, unsatisfactory items returned for better products. The inventory of staple items such as applesauce, juices, cottage cheese, are checked frequently so there is no run-out. Occasionally, a quick visit to the A & P or Giant is necessary, but every effort is made to keep inventory at least a day ahead of consumption. Wednesday is the big delivery day. As much as possible daily delivery is avoided.

The behind-the-scenes activity in Food Service is best described as "anything can happen and it always does." We're mighty lucky, fellow Residents, in our Food Service personnel who consistently keep us well fed, with as few goofs as possible.

Helen Criley

As the summer wore on (and the heat wore us out) things went on as usual at Broadmead. A gas line was installed from York Road to the Center. It is estimated that this will pay for itself and also definitely reduce the cost of heating water for the laundry and the hot water for the heat pumps in the winter. All this water was previously heated by electricity as gas was not available when Broadmead was built. Gas will not be piped to the apartments.

In June and July there was almost no rain and most of the lawns were crisp and brown. The grass crackled when walked on and snapped off when touched. Many Residents loved to play with hoses and many patches of grass were kept green. Special efforts were made to preserve as many trees as possible. The pine trees along Copper Beech Road (the "perimeter road") were sprayed for bag worms and borers.

The Program Committee did not succumb to the summer doldrums and Residents were treated to a number of fine programs by excellent speakers and musicians. There was also a regular and constant supply of movies and slide shows available each week.

It is not an atrium, a guard post, an oriel or a greenhouse. The addition to the Maintenance Shed by the lily pond was made so that trucks could be pulled all the way under shelter when repairs are needed in wet and cold weather. Pat admits that they have gussied up the space a little but there is also more light to work by.

Most of the Residents who were not away (and probably those also) spent hours in front of television on July 3rd and 4th watching Miss Liberty and the attendant gala. All dining spaces were decorated for the occasion but no torches were

in evidence.

A slide production, produced by Mary Craig and the Camera Club, to give an overall view of Broadmead was presented in the Auditorium and was well received. It can be used to give future Residents a comprehensive view and is available for those who would like to borrow it.

BRAF (the Broadmead Residents Assistance Fund) received a big boost from the Association with a contribution from unbudgeted funds of \$13,250. All Association funds are raised by the efforts of the Barn Sale, Country Store, the Wood Shop and the Sew-and-So group.

Residents have been notified of the new schedule in the Out-Patient Department and the coming of Dr. Susan Levy who has replaced Dr. Robert Loberto.

Rich Compton was welcomed back with a reception for him, his wife and daughter on July 27th and entered upon his new duties on August 4th. Tom Mondloch, who did a great job of carrying on in the absence of Martin Trueblood and Gail Whitehead, was congratulated by the Trustees for his fine work. As evidence of a well-run organization, life went on about as usual for the Residents. Rich will not live on the campus and plans for the use of the Director's house are being explored.



HAMPTON

On any fine spring day groups of Residents from Broadmead may be seen departing for a visit to Hampton House, or the Hampton Mansion as it is sometimes called. A fine luncheon in the Hampton Tearoom may be one of the objectives of the trip but for those with an interest in the history of the area the Mansion holds great charm. This fine example of late Georgian architecture is located in Towson across the Beltway from Goucher Campus.

Hampton was built in the mid-eighteenth century by Charles Ridgely and remained in the Ridgely family for six generations. The Ridgelys had accumulated their wealth as a result of large land holdings as well as from the proceeds of the Northampton Ironworks. Our guide gave an indication of the affluence of the family when he stated that in 1903 Charles Ridgely purchased for his family a harp costing \$1,000. The salary received by a master bricklayer in the era was \$600 per year!

In the fifties the Ridgely home came under the administration of the National Park Service and was designated as a National Historic Site.

As befits an estate of this grandeur, the long winding approach is planted with unusual trees and shrubs as well as those which are native to the area. Accurate labeling, with both the common name and the botanical name, helps with identification.

At final glance a visitor might think the main section of the house was built and then other parts added. However this was not the case; all five sections were built at the same time, using stone which was quarried nearby.

Some of the rooms contain original furnishings made by Baltimore furniture makers. Various groups

interested in historic research, have equipped other rooms. Different sections of the dwelling reflect the varying tastes of the occupants. Elaborate cornices, small stained-glass windows and the Ridgely family crest are repeated in many parts of the house.

The Grand Hall, which was the social center of the mansion, provided ample space for state functions, hunt breakfasts, holiday celebrations and ceremonial occasions.

It is good to know that we belong to a society which values and respects the past and that this tangible piece of the past is so near at hand for us to enjoy.

Elizabeth Gilpin

In Memoriam

Ruth Cody

March 20, 1904 June 21, 1986

Howard F. Holloway

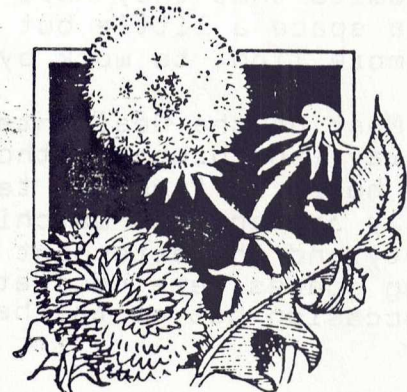
June 7, 1904 July 30, 1986

S. STEPHEN VIEWEG

February 21, 1902 August 17, 1986

DOUGLAS MARSLAND

February 17, 1889 August 17, 1986



PROGRAMS

(In the Auditorium unless otherwise noted)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 - 11 a.m.

"Opera Is Many Worlds" - first of six talks by Sister Theresine in the Lounge

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 - 7:15 -

"Both Sides of the Easel at Walters" - slide-talk by Helen Szymkowiak

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 - 10:30 Fire Side Chat

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 - 7:15 - Health

Care talk; "Continuing to Experience Life to the Fullest - A Hospice Concept" by Sister Sharon Burns, RSM, Stella Maris Hospice

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 - 9:30 - Discussion Group: Review and plans for the year

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 - 10:30 -

Sew-and-So Group: Leo Bridge, "Being 'New' at Broadmead," in the Sewing Room.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 - 11 a.m. -

Sister Theresine in the Lounge

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 - 7:15 -

"U.S. Foreign Policy: Who's In Charge?" talk by David Gries

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 - 7:00 -

Welcome Coffee in the Lounge

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 - 9:30 - Dis-

cussion Group: Primary Election Results

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 - 11 a.m. -

Sister Theresine in the Lounge

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 - 7:15 -

Program by the Melodies Classic

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 - 7:00 - Meeting of Directors of Residents Association

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 - 10:30 -

Sew-and-So Group: Frances Dunning, "Experiences" - A Conversation with Lee Baker

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 - 11 a.m. -

Sister Theresine in the Lounge

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 - 7:15 -

"Kabuki: Classic Theater of Japan" video-tape

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 - 7:15 - "What

if....you can't do tomorrow what you can do today?" - talk by representative from Union Trust

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 - 9:30 - Discussion Group

PROGRAM NOTES

Helen Szymkowiak, a docent at the Walters Art Gallery, has been recommended by several Broadmeaders as an entertaining speaker. She will give a slide-talk, "Both Sides of the Easel at the Walters." 9/6

David Gries, son-in-law of Louis and Klars Hamburger, has been in the Foreign Service since 1964 and is currently a National Intelligence Officer at Large with the CIA. Last year he spoke on U.S.-Chinese relations. This year his topic is "U.S. Foreign Policy: Who's in Charge?" 9/13

Many of you will remember the delightful Christmas program by the Melodies Classic, with our nurse's aide, Joan Jackson, as an integral member. They will give us a "light summer" entertainment of familiar songs on September 20.

The history of the art of Kabuki theater and its various forms and techniques, along with elaborate costumes and make-up, will be shown in this film by the Japan Information Center. 9/27

The talk sponsored by the Union Trust Bank, "What if....you can't do tomorrow what you can do today?" will cover in detail the durable power of attorney, the revocable living trust, investment management, and custodial services. 9/29

Dot Graham



ZIP CODE E..X..T..E..N..D..E..D

Further to tax our over-burdened memories the Postal Service has decided that we deserve the new 9-digit Zip Code.

Even though no one but the Post Office and Broadmead Residents seem ever to have heard of Cockeysville, it really does exist. The Post Office even considers it, and us, important enough to be graced with the extra Zip Code Number.

If you are planning to order new stationery or address labels or renew subscriptions, be sure to use the new Zip + 4 as outlined below. The arcane means by which the Post Office determined the +4 for you shall ever remain a mystery. Anyway to help the poor mailman put your letters in the right box, be sure to include your apartment number and the addition to the Zip Code. Thus, your new address will be 13801 York Road, Apt. X-00, Cockeysville, MD. 21030-18--.

It is too much to hope for but wouldn't it be grand if junk mail were returned to Sender for lack of a +4 code?

A1 - C10	21030-1805
C11 - F2	21030-1806
F3 - J7	21030-1807
H-101 H-142	21030-1815
J8 - L16	21030-1808
L17 - Q2	21030-1809
Q3 - T312	21030-1810
T312 - V4	21030-1811
Broadmead Office	21030-1899

Theoretically everybody knows where Cockeysville is, so the important information on mail you receive should be your apartment number....remember to include it in all of your communications..... Thanks,

NG:lb

"One of the most disturbing aspects of this age is my growing inability to recall important information, like the Greek alphabet the gross national product of Lebanon, and where I left my glasses. This becomes pronounced especially when I go upstairs to get something. Halfway up, I realize that I have no inkling of what I was going upstairs to get. Should I go back downstairs and try to remember what it was I needed? Or, should I continue going up and look for something that needs bringing down? Unable to decide, I resort to sitting on the landing, only to discover after three minutes that I have completely forgotten whether I originally was upstairs coming down, or downstairs going up."

Suggested by Lewis Rumford II,
written by an alumnus of Yale,
class of 1912

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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Franc Beck, President

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